

The Northfield Press

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NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1925

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Engagement Shower.

Miss Agda Sword, the fiancée of Fred Huber, was given a miscellaneous shower last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steadler. On her arrival she was given an envelope containing cards of the guests who were concealed in the house and stating where they could be found. This was the source of much good fun. She received many gifts of cut glass, linen, aluminum, pyrex, etc.

About 25 of her girl friends were present. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Communication.

East Northfield, Mass.
February 17, 1925.

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:

The following stations were heard through the loud speaker of our five tube radio on Monday evening, February 16:

WBZ—Springfield, Mass.
WEAF—New York City
KDKA—East Pittsburgh, Pa.
WGBS—New York City
WTAM—Cleveland, O.
WSAD—Providence, R. I.
WHN—New York City
WOR—Newark, N. J.
WFI—Philadelphia, Pa.
WTAB—Fall River, Mass.
WFB—New York City
WIP—Philadelphia, Pa.
WJZ—New York City
WCAP—Washington, D. C.
WEEL—Boston, Mass.
WNYC—New York City
WNAC—Boston, Mass.
WKAR—East Lansing, Mich.
WEAM—Providence, R. I.
WBBR—New York City
WBBG—Mattapoisett, Mass.
WHAS—Louisville, Ky.
WAHG—Richmond Hill, N. Y.
WWJ—Detroit, Mich.
WMBF—Miami Beach, Fla.
WQSH—New York City
WJAS—Pittsburgh, Pa.
WBAV—Columbus, O.
KFKX—Hastings, Neb.
WCBE—Zion, Ill.
WOO—Philadelphia, Pa.
WLIT—Philadelphia, Pa.
WQJ—Chicago, Ill.
WJAR—Providence, R. I.
WLAZ—Troy, N. Y.
WHBH—New York City
WCK—St. Louis, Mo.

Yours truly,
TABOR POLHEMUS

Poverty Party Well Attended.
One of the most entertaining and well attended affairs given in the series of the Old Folk's dances at Union Hall, Northfield, Mass., was last Friday evening, when all enjoyed frolics in their oldest of clothes. There were several especially good costumes and an excellent supper was served.

Leon Balanger was awarded prize for gentleman, he was dressed as a French peasant. Mrs. Murray Hammond was awarded prize for ladies.

Supper of Sunday School Classes.

The Sunday school classes of Dr. Dickerson and Mrs. Ambert Moody spent a delightful evening together Tuesday, with the latter class as hostesses. After a delectable supper Mrs. F. A. Holton, president of the class and toast master of the evening, announced the following program: Welcome, E. Mrs. Moody, response, E. F. Howard; songs by Prof. I. J. Lawrence, accompanied by Mr. Pitt; piano solo, Mr. Pitt; cello selections by Mr. Yarrow, accompanied by Mr. Pitt. The three musical artists were from Mount Hermon. Mrs. L. L. Norton of Mount Hermon read a paper on Boys. Rev. F. W. Pattison spoke in closing. A spirit of jollity and Christian good fellowship prevailed throughout the evening, and each declared it was one of the best events the classes have ever enjoyed together.

Committee Appointed.

A special committee of the local Grange has been appointed to have the series of dances at Grange hall in charge and to make them wholesome, social affairs for the young people of the town, and for the older people also.

The dance of last Saturday night was a pleasant event in every way, except that the hall was over taxed with forty couples. Snow orchestra furnished music. Miss Esther Long had charge of the favors which were Washington caps for all. Prizes were presented to Mr. and Mrs. George Pefferle for winning the sport dance, also to Miss Agda Sword and her partner, Fred Huber, for winning the Balloon dance.

Society Holds First Annual Musicales.

The first annual musicale of the Philomathean Literary Society was favored by a piano recital and musical interpretation by Miss Lena W. Lockwood of the music department of the Northfield Seminary on Saturday evening, February 21. This musicale is the contribution of the Philomathean Literary Society in an effort to meet the growing need at Mt. Hermon for better music appreciation.

Library Notes.

The drive for books for the Merchant Marine is still open. If those having a book or books to contribute will leave them at the library they will be forwarded to headquarters.

The W. C. T. U. is giving The Union Signal to the reading room table.

James Quinlan Injured.

While no bones are broken, yet a painful and serious injury resulted from an accident to James Quinlan last Friday at The Northfield while delivering a load of coal.

Mr. Quinlan will be laid up for some time, but expects to make a good recovery.

Mr. Moody Remembered in England.
Dr. J. Stuart Holden tells of present day impressions of D. L. Moody in the British Isles.

For fifteen years Dr. J. Stuart Holden has spoken at the summer conferences, but this is the first time that he has been present here in the winter and during the sessions of Northfield Seminary and Mount Hermon school. Well known to the summer population and familiar with Northfield's activities then, he has had the additional opportunity now to see the town and the schools in mid-winter.

On Monday Dr. Holden visited Mt. Hermon and spoke to the students and faculty, assembled in the Chapel, about the present day influences of D. L. Moody in England and in other parts of Great Britain.

Here in this country, and especially in the vicinity of the two great schools he founded, it is not strange that we think of him as a great Educator. But no such institutions were founded by Mr. Moody in England and it is as evangelist, a preacher of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, that he is remembered there.

It is fifty years since he went to England to preach with Mr. Sankey to sing, and it is a marvelous tribute to his great power in preaching the simple gospel message that Gladstone after listening to him could be moved to exclaim "I thank God that I have lived to hear the gospel preached like that," and that Mathew Arnold who sat near by was constrained to reply "I would give all I have if I could believe that." Mr. Moody was not always cordially received. At Cambridge, the student body determined not to listen to him, and a hostile demonstration was arranged. Neither Mr. Moody nor Mr. Sankey could win a hearing, disorder and insult were unrestrained.

The real greatness of Mr. Moody appeared in such an emergency, and both he and Mr. Sankey left the hall. Sober second thought came to the rioters who were obliged to acknowledge that abuse and insult had been offered to one who sought only to do them good. Apologies in private were firmly declined, with suggestions that respectful attention the next night would prove the sincerity of the regret expressed.

Thus the tactful management of Mr. Moody in the face of great obstacles won for himself and Mr. Sankey a respectful hearing and a great work was begun among the students.

None were to be highly cultured, none too high politically, none too wealthy to be reached by the simple direct preaching of the great evangelist, and his converts went abroad over the world as preachers and missionaries, until every good movement seemed able to trace back and connect with Mr. Moody.

Through these interests and his relation to them he still exercises an influence that constantly increases, so that in the future it will be possible to state with even more reason than now that "He being dead yet speaketh."

Foreign Missionary Society.

The March meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will be held at the women's parlor of the Congregational church at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4. The program is in charge of Miss C. B. Lane, Mrs. L. R. Smith and F. A. Holton.

The 31st of March the Foreign Missionary society will invite the men of the church to participate with them in the monthly meeting for study of missions, preceded by a supper. This meeting will be in the evening and takes the place of the April meeting.

Farmer's Exchange Meet.

An all day meeting was held at the Auditorium in Springfield on Tuesday, and a dinner at the Hotel Kimball in the evening were the features of the Eastern-States Farmer's Exchange.

President A. A. Dunklee of South Vernon, Vt., called the meeting to order at 10 o'clock, and except for a short recess for lunch, the business of the day kept the members busy until late in the afternoon.

The exchange is a non-stock, non-profit organization, owned and controlled by the farmers it serves. Every patron of the Exchange is a member of it and is entitled to equal voting rights with every other member, at the meeting the farmers took action or two important amendments designed to give the members even greater representation on the board of directors. The business of the Exchange has increased so much during the past three years that it seems sure that the farmers will approve the new provisions which will increase the board of directors from 25 "to not more than 65". If the amendments go through and the larger board is elected, the directors will probably elect an executive committee of 10 instead of one of seven as was elected last year.

During 1924 the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange distributed to its members commodities worth \$5,526,553. In 1923 the figure was \$4,651,508 and in 1922 it was \$2,020,691.

Women's Alliance.

The Women's Alliance will meet on Wednesday afternoon, March 4 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Mattson on Main St. Mrs. Mattson and Miss Clara Ward will be the hostesses and Mrs. C. H. Webster will have charge of the program. Miss Marion Webster will speak on California Missions, having visited them the past summer.

Public Supper and Entertainment.

A public supper will be served in the church vestry by the ladies of the Unitarian society on Friday, February 27, at 6.30, to be followed by an entertainment by the children, under the direction of Mrs. Griffith.

SOME LOVELY NEW FABRICS; SPRING COATS LACK TRIMMING

THIS is the day of fabrics—the spotlight of fashion is turned upon them. In novel weaves and new combinations their name is legion—and their names are just as many and just as new as they are. Some of them are plain, many of them are figured and nearly all of them are extremely good-looking; for fabric makers have taken advantage of the season's beautiful colors and have stressed style and variety in design. Silk and silk-fiber materials have widened their sphere of usefulness and are used more and more for utility clothes.

All this variety in fabrics thrives under the continued vogue for simplicity in line and composition of outer garments. This simplicity would soon grow monotonous if it were not for its endless variations by fabrics of accessories of adornment in day dresses. In the picture given here one of those unpretentious frocks which fashion indorses so persistently is shown made of flannel with a striped border. It looks as simple as the A B C's, but it is cleverly cut and manipulated to make a graceful adjustment to the figure, and this is one of its claims to attention. But it is presented as a model that can be used for any sort of fabric that is suited to day frocks and will be successful in cotton, linen, wash and other silks and in wool materials.



An Unpretentious Frock.

that is as smart as can be and just as practical as it is smart. For its adornment white pearl buttons were chosen, testifying to its tailored character. White crepe de chine contributes the collar and cuffs and makes the tie with long ends at the front. The skirt is plain, of the length and width for a practical dress. You cannot imagine anything more crisp and efficient looking than this fine specimen of sophisticated simplicity.

Kasha cloth is a great favorite as a medium for the two-piece dress and embroidered or braided handings look well as trimming. A band of embroidery at the bottom of the blouse or "smock" and on the sleeves, provides for the introduction of color



Smart in Black Silk Alpaca.

With a good pattern as a guide the home dressmaker can undertake a frock like this and be quite certain of success. She may indulge herself in a variety of pretty dresses—it takes so little goods to make them—and anything from gingham to fine silk is simply designed.

"What shall we have for dinner?" is the question that keeps the housewife guessing and "How shall we vary accepted styles?" does the same thing for designers. Women like the straight and slim silhouette and insist upon it, but they also demand variety in its develop-

ment. It was a happy thought, on the part of stylists, when they hit upon the two-piece dress with plain skirt and straight overblouse to be used just as the simple one-piece day frock is used. It came in, doing its bit in the early fashion shows, and found itself rapturously received by fair women who make up the audience.

As soon as success, from the standpoint of styles, was assured—manufacturers began making up the new arrival in many different ways. One of the most successful developments appears here in which black silk alpaca was chosen for a dress

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

What silences we keep, year after year. With those who are most near to us and dear! We live beside each other day by day. And speak of myriad things, but seldom say The full sweet word that lies just in our reach. Beneath the commonplace of common speech.

HOUSEKEEPING HINTS

Though the house-cleaning time of spring is yet some weeks ahead, it is a good time to look through linen closets, drawers in dressers and chiffoniers, relining the drawers and making an inventory of supplies. It is a wonderful aid to keep an inventory of supplies and where they may be found. In emergency any one will be able to find them. Make a list of the things that are getting low, so when the opportunity for purchase comes one knows what is really needed.

This is now a good time to make a half-dozen broom bags to use in the cleaning of the walls and floors. These may be made from old outing flannel nightgowns. Make them six inches longer than the broom with a four-inch ruffle at the bottom, which makes them more effective when brushing down walls and moldings.

If troubled with ants, sprinkle tar emetic around where they seem to come in. As it is a "poison," keep it away from pets and food.

Keep a small shallow box or basket lined with newspaper in the kitchen to hold all peelings of vegetables, fruit and egg shells. It is easily wrapped and removed to the garbage pail or incinerator. A paper sack is another good receptacle to hold garbage.

Another large basket to bring up fruit, canned foods and vegetables from the cellar will save many steps. The empty cans may be carried down to the storeroom in the same basket.

Another large basket with a handle will help the housemother in saving strength if it is used to carry up clothes, books, or anything which must be carried up or down. Putting the things in the basket will often save several trips.

While shut in during the rainy or cold weather is a good time to repair all summer clothing and get ready for the days that may be spent outdoors.

Tempting Foods.

When you are tired of squash served in the ordinary way try



Squash Souffle.—Take two cups of mashed cooked squash; add gradually one cup of cream, and when well mixed, the yolks of two eggs, well beaten. Mix well, then fold in the whites, beaten stiff; salt and pepper to taste. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Serve at once.

Chicken a la King.—Take two cups of cooked chicken, four fresh mushrooms, one tablespoonful of butter, one-fourth of a green pepper, one cupful of thin cream, one cupful of chicken broth, three tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika, one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Cut the chicken into cubes, break the mushrooms' caps and stems, chop the green pepper; add the cream and chicken stock with two egg yolks. Cook the mushrooms and green pepper in the butter; add the flour, then combine with the other ingredients. Serve on toast garnished with parsley.

Lettuce With Sherry's Dressing.—Mix three-fourths of a cupful of olive oil with five tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one teaspoonful of powdered sugar, one tablespoonful each of chopped red pepper, green pepper and parsley, one teaspoonful of salt, one chopped Bermuda onion and a few dashes of cayenne. Put into a pint mason jar and shake for five minutes. Set on ice and let stand one hour before using. Serve on head lettuce.

Raisin Tapioca Pudding.—Soak one cupful of pearl tapioca over night in cold water and cook in a double boiler in the morning in a quart of milk until soft. Remove from the fire and cool slightly, stirring in three tablespoonfuls of butter. Heat two cups of milk, and stir in three beaten eggs; add to the warm tapioca, stir in one cupful of sugar and one-half package of seeded raisins with the grated rind of half a lemon and bake for one hour in a moderate oven, stirring for first half of the cooking until the pudding is all of the same consistency, then allow it to brown on top.

Carrot Pudding.—Take one cupful each of finely minced sweet, grated raw potato, grated raw carrot, sugar, seedless raisins and currants. Add allspice to flavor and enough flour to make a soft dough. Place in a buttered pudding dish, then in a steamer and steam two and one-half to three hours. This pudding takes the place of plum pudding. Serve with a rich, hard sauce or an egg sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

IT HAPPENED IN NEW ENGLAND

News of General Interest From the Six States

Relatively unprofitable conditions in the dairy industry throughout 1924, due to the low price of milk and high prices for purchased grain, have decreased New England dairy herds by about two (2) per cent. As a result present milk production is slightly lower than that of a year ago.

The outlook for good purchasing power among New England consumers during 1925 indicates a continued demand for high-grade eggs at good prices. There seems to be every indication that the steady expansion of the past five (5) years in the New England commercial poultry industry will continue during 1925.

During 1924 milk production has not been particularly profitable in New England, but conditions in 1925 should be better. Any material increases, however, above normal seasonal changes in production are liable to interrupt the present trend toward improved conditions and bring about a situation similar to that of last year.

President Coolidge has placed his order for a suiting of cloth at a Methuen, Mass., mill. The President insists upon paying for the suiting, although the owner is said to have offered it gratis. Several weeks ago, officials at the mill sent several samples to the president, informing him that they would be pleased to provide him with a suiting for the inauguration exercises.

The situation confronting the New England tobacco farmer is so very serious that unless Congress gives relief in lower internal revenue taxes on cigars, tobacco growers in this section will be greatly diminished, said Joseph W. Alsop, tobacco grower of Avon, Ct., at the 42nd annual meeting of the New England Tobacco Growers' Association.

Five passenger locomotives, such as have never before been seen in New England, have been ordered from the American Locomotive Company, and are now being constructed at Dunkirk, N. Y., for the Boston & Albany railroad. They probably will be in through service between Boston and Albany soon after April 1. These locomotives are to cost \$59,000 each.

Experiment with buses instead of trolley cars on several suburban lines has been made by the Portland, Me., railroad, under lease to the Cumberland County Power & Light Company, this summer, if the Public Utilities Commission will issue permits. A steady decrease in revenues on lines where trolleys are being run is the occasion for the attempt to recoup, according to Pres. Harry M. Verrill.

Owl-Interest Sibyl, a Jersey cow at Sibley farms in Spencer, Mass., has been awarded the silver medal of the American Jersey Cattle Club for a notable achievement in milk production. On two milkings a day, during ten months, she delivered a total of 470 pounds of milk and 500 pounds of fat. Sibyl began the test when three years and three months old and carried her calf for more than six months of the time.

A check for \$5,697.85 to reimburse the State for money illegally paid as wages to inmates of the State Prison at Thomaston, Me., during the months of October, November and December, 1924, was sent by Warden Vester D. Eaton of the prison to State Auditor Elbert D. Hayford. A recent opinion from Attorney General Raymond Fellows has ruled that the payment was illegal and the treasury reimbursement today followed.

The Legislative Committee on legal affairs reported adversely on an initiative petition for a bill to permit professional baseball and other sports on Sunday in Massachusetts. Five members of the committee reserved their right to dissent later. The question of Sunday sports will be placed on the ballot on referendum at the next State election because the petition was given the number of signatures required by law.

George Balick, an employee of a Lawrence, Mass., junk concern, was sentenced in district court to three months in jail after his wife said she had tolerated his heavy drinking for the last 17 or 18 years. She said she lacked the courage to complain to the police. The sentence was suspended with the hope that the probation officer will straighten out the defendant, who is the father of five young children. According to the police Balick drew his wages daily and most of the money has been spent for drink before he reached home.

The use of paint and rouge by girls attending the Melrose, Mass., High School, is absolutely forbidden and a strict censorship is maintained over the dresses and manners of the students. These facts were brought out and emphasized by the dean of the school, Miss Edith Blake in an address before the members of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. She told of having ordered a couple off the floor at a school dance because of the improper manner in which the young people were conducting themselves.

The York Utilities railroad, operating electric cars between Sanford and Biddeford and Sanford and Springvale has placed orders for two modern auto buses of the latest type, each with a seating capacity of 21, to operate between Sanford and Springvale.

The New England poultry industry is engaged primarily in producing high-grade fresh eggs for the New England market. The outlook for good purchasing power among New England consumers during 1925 would indicate a continued demand for high-grade eggs at good prices.

The total amount of the educational fund of the Grand Encampment, Knights Templar, on the first of February was over \$320,000. Loans are made in each state, not exceeding \$200 in each case to suitable students upon their personal notes, without security, with interest at 5 per cent, beginning with the day of graduation, the entire amount of the loan to be repaid by annual payment four years from that date.

The plan to compel automobile owners to buy liability insurance as a requisite to obtaining registration numbers was indorsed before the Committee on Judiciary by Frank A. Goodwin, Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles, at a hearing. He accompanied his endorsement with the warning that unless the Legislature provided measures to insure a fair rate being charged for this insurance there would be state insurance of this character.

A consolidation of Eastern Maine electric companies, involving a total capitalization of several million dollars, is authorized by a decision made public by the Public Utilities Commission. This permits the Bangor Railway & Electric Company, the Bar Harbor & Union River Power Company, Bangor Power Company and Lincoln Power & Light Company to consolidate with the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company.

Four of the best cows in a herd of 11 owned by Walenty Drenski, a Suffield, Ct., dairyman, were found dead in their stalls and investigation showed that all four had been shot. Deputy Sheriff G. L. Greer is investigating and the case may be laid before State Attorney Alcorn. The dead animals were valued at \$600. One had been shot through the head, apparently with a rifle or revolver of small calibre.

Payment of \$385 by the Worcester Mass., county commissioners to Mrs. A. L. Colburn of Gardner, for damage done to her greenhouse by a "wild and misguided" deer in the early morning of Nov. 19, last year, has been held up by the state authorities on the ground that the statutes do not allow payment for such damage. Senator C. H. Hartshorn of Gardner has introduced a special bill in the state Legislature and the matter has been referred to Atty-Gen. Banton by the House of Representatives' committee on ways and means for a ruling.

Most of the evidence in the hearings of the telephone rate case in Boston last week was in support of the New England Company's contention that its contracts with the American Company and the Western Electric Company are advantageous. Under the first, 4 1/2 % of the New England's telephone revenue is paid to the American for use of instruments, financial assistance and various engineering services. The payment averages \$2.14 a year per telephone. Chief Engineer George K. Manson of the New England and Engineer Rhodes of the American were in substantial agreement that it would cost the local company just under a dollar a year each to provide its own instruments. As for the balance, Mr. Rhodes described the value of American engineering and Mr. Manson estimated consequent annual savings in New England telephone plant well up in the millions. The Western Electric Supply Contract was described by Assistant Vice President Cox of the American. Charles N. Tasker, General Plant Manager of the New England, said that buying never above the market, and often below it, and using the Western Electric as purchasing agent and warehouse,—the financial advantage of the contract is undoubted. He is free to buy elsewhere, and does; but mostly he gets better service for less money from the Western Electric. General Auditor Moore of the New England Company made the point that, of the new revenues, taxes will take about 18 1/2 % in every dollar. Allowing for other contingent costs, his company will net only about 77c on each dollar. It is true, he said, that in 1924, an increase of 9 1/2 % net on each revenue dollar would have taken care of deficit and provided a very modest surplus. But to net 9 1/2 %, the company would have had to get nearly 12c gross. Furthermore, the company's financial problem is progressive, and in 1926—the first full year the new rates can be operative—the New England Company will need a gross of 20 1/2 % more on the dollar.

New England's apple crop in 1924 was large but, owing to smaller crops in other parts of the country, prices have been above those received for the 1923 crop. Apparently prices for the remainder of the 1924 crop will be maintained at a level as high or higher than that of the present. The New England crop will probably be smaller in 1925 with good prices for the Fall fruit, but the Winter fruit may meet heavy competition from orchards in other parts of the country.

"OLD-SALT" TALES

By CAPTAIN IRA PERKINS

(Copyright.)



The Great Smiler

"THERE was that tawny-skinned half-breed a-stalking along about six steps ahead of me in the moonlight." The captain had started one of his famous yarns and every boy of his ten listeners sat in rapt attention. The captain lighted his pipe, then the story went on.

"Imagine now, if you can, my situation: Here I was in the heart of a tropical forest. It seemed the man who led me either was gone crazy, or else we were being pursued by some invisible spirit, native of these wild haunts. On top of this, remember that the man with me spoke not one word of any language which I could understand. I was lost entirely; and more afraid than I would have cared at the time to admit.

"The plan had been that the native was to lead me by a secret path into the rear part of the great temple which sheltered the idol we sought. Once inside, I was to find the idol and also see if there was any way which I could let in my three comrades who were supposedly waiting in a boat on the river bank at the front side of the great temple, to which spot they had been guided by another of the natives earlier in the evening.

"As I stumbled on through the forest this plan now looked like the very wildest and most foolhardy of schemes. "It was in this frame of mind, with a perspiring brow, and a heart heavy as stone, that I at last reached the edge of the great clearing in which the temple stood.

"The whole scene before me was lighted in a shadowy way by the moon which was about one-quarter full. "Before leaving, the seashore I had put on the clothing of a native.

"Since I was so well disguised, my Indian guide found small trouble in taking me along with himself into the temple. Once inside, I did my best to find out the things I had been sent to learn. The main room of the temple was a great, square, box-like sort of place, with pillars of heavy stone, and rows of idols on each side. None of these idols was like the one for which I sought. The one I looked for was said to be the chief idol of all the minor ones. "The Great Smiler" was the native name for him. No white man had ever seen him and no one could say exactly what he was like. But it was known that in some way a fortune in precious jewels was displayed on his body.

"At one end of the big room in which I stood several priests, evidently set there as guards, were sent with their backs to the wall and all of them asleep and snoring deeply. Stepping across the very bodies of some of them I made my way at last into a separate chamber. This was hung all about with drapes and a monstrous big idol was at the far end of it. As I stood looking about me, a bell in some distant part of the temple began to chime. Almost at once there followed the sound of sandaled feet coming toward me. The best thing I saw to do was to slip behind one of the hanging drapes.

"Then I viewed one of the strangest sights it has ever fallen my lot to cast eyes on. About eight or ten of the head priests came shuffling into the room. They chanted some barbaric lay which rose higher and higher in pitch. At the last note they threw themselves on their faces. After they were down, a great lamp was placed behind the head of the idol by the high priest. Then this priest fussed about behind the idol's back and must have worked some hidden spring. The mouth of the idol suddenly swung open. I caught my breath, and almost cried aloud. The entire inside of the idol's great mouth and throat was encrusted with precious stones.

"The priests on the floor rose to their knees. Slowly they raised their eyes to the face of the Great Smiler. At a word from the high priest they all cried out together and once more fell prone upon the floor. The great stone jaws of the idol were clamped together. The lamp was blown out. Then at a word from the high priest all silently departed.

"Later, I made my way from the place unnoticed. It seemed the guards trusted the Great Smiler to take good care of himself. When the men who were waiting heard my story, they thought it best to delay until some plans could be made to break open the idol's massive stone head. We went back to our ship. As far as I know, the idol is there, in the same place, today."

The Blue Circle

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Co.)

THE BLUE CIRCLE

SYNOPSIS.—Incapacitated mentally by shock, as a result of experiences during the World War, Renshaw makes a proposition to David Campbell, wealthy, elderly man of leisure, that for a year, he assume responsibility for him. (Renshaw)—practically "buy" him. Doctor Stanley, lifelong friend of Campbell's, indorses the proposition, which Campbell, with some natural misgivings, accepts. The arrangement is that the young man become an inmate of the Campbell household, with the nominal duty of secretary. Renshaw meets Verity, Campbell's granddaughter, and gets the impression that she does not like him. Jenks, the butler, Renshaw also feels, is distinctly hostile. Renshaw has a feeling that the servants are spying on him. Jenks warns him that there are "queer things" going on in the house.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Something did happen—a very small thing and not at all disturbing. It was merely the sudden appearance on the wall facing him of a small blue circle of light. It did not dance. It did not even move. It merely faced and regarded him, rather like a watchful eye.

He glanced across the room, but without much interest. Of course, he reasoned, there was some wholly natural explanation of the circle. He would forget it. He would give his nerves time to quiet down before he tried to sleep. He would resolutely think of other things—of scenes and episodes of his boyhood. But the effort, occasionally successful in the past, did not calm him now. He found himself waiting for something. Deep within him was a conviction, which grew with the moments, that something was about to happen.

After an hour or two of this he went to bed. Simultaneously the blue circle vanished. But sleep was slow in coming, perhaps because of that hour of sleep before dinner. The household must be sleeping, he reflected, for it was now well past midnight. Yet he began to hear sounds in the corridor, odd sounds, not easily explained—probably, yes undoubtedly, those sounds to which Jenks had referred.

He stiffened and swore softly to himself. The expectation that something would happen, born of Jenks' warning, was filling him with a sick foreboding, was actually bringing out perspiration upon his face. Yes, his face was damp, and through his big body ran a sudden tremor. He ground his teeth in self-disgust; but his brain, still his alert and willing servant, hastened to bolster his dying self-respect.

It was not because he was afraid of anything that might happen to him that he sweated and trembled. That, at least, he could truthfully claim. The worst that could happen to him had occurred two years ago. It was the possible call to action which made him shake; the suggestion that what was going on, whatever it was, might demand initiative on his part.

He lay still and listened. The noises in the corridor were increasing, and if they were what Jenks had meant he had chosen the right word for them. They were "odd" noises. That quality in them was what had first attracted his attention. They were not footsteps. They were, quite plainly by this time, such sounds as might have been made by the dragging of a heavy body along the floor, and they were accompanied by what sounded like the breathing of a huge, exhausted animal. Yet an exhausted animal would hardly be dragging itself along the corridors of Tawno Ker at twenty minutes past twelve o'clock at night.

"There's some queer things going on in the old house, sir. If you hear odd noises during the night, it is best to pay no attention to them."

That was indefinite in itself, but definite enough as far as he, Renshaw, was concerned. In different words, but quite as plainly, Campbell had said the same thing. It was not Renshaw's business to investigate odd noises at Tawno Ker. On the contrary, it seemed plain that he was expected to ignore them. Everything would be explained to him in due time, and in the interval if Campbell wished his assistance he would ask for it. Renshaw's present cue was discretion—which certainly did not mean that he was expected to get out of bed and go chasing around in drafty corridors at midnight.

His reflections having reached the gratifying conclusion to which he had directed them, he threw back the bed-clothing and set his feet on the floor. All these things being so, the fact remained that he must see what was in that corridor.

He sprang to the door and threw it open. But, quick as he was, the thing outside, which had seemed to move so quickly and with such effort, was cumberly. His glance swept the length of the corridor, but this time there was not even the flutter of a disappearing garment to reward him. The house was utterly still.

He shrugged his shoulders, closed the door, and got back into bed. Before he did so he turned the key in the lock of the door. The whole thing might be a trick of his infernal nerves—though he knew better. But, at least, he would have a stout lock between himself and that corridor.

Chapter III

We-Wee and Leon!

When Renshaw awoke, the October day was sending its comforting light through his windows. He turned over and blinked drowsily. His first sensation was one of physical well-being, new and agreeable. His next was incredulity. He had slept—had actually slept for hours! His third, the companion of memory, was a slow-growing, deep-rooted, and sardonic amusement at his own expense.

What an ass he had been the night before! In the light that was cooly picking out the pattern of the oriental rug upon the polished floor, his doubts and forebodings about Tawno Ker scurried out of sight like frightened chickens. He almost doubted that he had had them. There was no question whatever, he told himself, that he had imagined most, if not all, of the occurrences that had disturbed him. That dragging thing on the floor, for example—

He sat up, blinked again, and yawned widely. His big room was wonderfully cheerful, and part of its brightness, he now discovered, was due to the coloring that still lingered on some of the maple trees whose branches almost touched his window. He got out of bed, turned on a cold bath, and made his morning toilet with an increasing sense of acquiescence in the fact of living.

As he shaved, his lips almost puckered into a smile at the new expression of the face that confronted him in his mirror. At last he had taken in the fact, so hard to grasp the day before, that he had cast from his



It Was Merely the Sudden Appearance on the Wall Facing Him of a Small Blue Circle of Light.

shoulders the Atlas-like weight they had been carrying. His future, for a year, was assured. He was a being without responsibility. In this environment, so isolated, yet so homelike and so peaceful, he could accept his cure. At the end of the year—for the first time he told this to himself with entire conviction—he would be a well man, and would know he was! And what the deuce was the good of being a well man if one didn't know he was well?

He went down to breakfast with a vigor in his steps that was not wholly assumed. At the foot of the staircase he paused, not quite certain whether to turn into the living room or go on to the dining room. Breakfast might not be ready. He had not remembered, the night before, to ask at what hour it was served. As he hesitated, the complacent personality of Jenks came toward him from the rear of the hall. Renshaw nodded.

"Good morning, Jenks. What's the breakfast hour here?"

"Breakfast's on now, sir." Jenks followed Renshaw into the room, where a young footman the latter had not seen before was arranging chafing dishes on the sideboard. This youth suspended his labors, and in response to an eye-flash from Jenks hastened to draw out a chair for the newcomer.

"We follow the English plan, sir," Jenks observed, with a steadfast eye on the movements of his subordinate. "The members of the family come in when they like and help themselves from the hot dishes on the sideboard. But if you don't find just what you want, sir, James, here, will fetch it from the kitchen."

Renshaw nodded again. "Thanks," he said, and strolled over to the row of silver dishes whose contents shimmered above spirit-lamps. He lifted

the lid of each in turn, finding a cereal in one, scrambled eggs and bacon in another, and kidneys in a third. He helped himself to eggs and bacon and returned to the table, where James poured his coffee, lifted the cover of the muffin dish, and set a plate of orange marmalade within convenient reach.

"Anything else, sir?"

"Nothing, thanks. I'll help myself." James faded away as unobtrusively as a mist before the sun. His manner and service had been perfect. But notwithstanding Renshaw's seeming absorption in his breakfast, the secretary had been conscious of one thing: not once, while James remained in the room, had the footman removed his eyes from him. They were young eyes—round and clear and rather boyish. They were discreet eyes, which dropped humbly before a superior and which could not meet directly the all-seeing gaze of Jenks. But they were observant eyes, nevertheless, and undoubtedly they had taken in every detail of the new man's dress, manner, and general appearance.

Even as the reflection came to Renshaw, the explanation came with it. Some one, probably Anne, judging by the flutter of that telltale garment, had returned after the first alarm and listened at the side door of the living room when he, Renshaw, had made his unusual proposition. That person had overheard his entire conversation with Campbell, and had grasped the terms under which Renshaw had been taken on. Those terms were sufficiently novel to intrigue any mind, and the gossip they afforded must be nothing short of a heaven-sent blessing to a group of servants in a country house that was miles from anywhere.

He drank the last of his coffee. His appetite had improved with his spirits and he had eaten a surprising amount of eggs and bacon.

Evidently the Campbells breakfasted late. It was half after eight when he left the dining room, and none of the family had yet appeared. He went out for a stroll in the grounds. There were suggestions of a big estate here—wide, unexplored spaces at the right and left and in the rear. He followed some of them to flower-gardens whose sweet alyssum and pansies in chrysanthemums were their sole remaining blooms, to vegetable-gardens near the rear of the house, and finally to the discovery of a secret walled garden far off at the left, whose entrance was down a flight of stone steps.

He descended the steps with a sensation of expectancy. He liked secret gardens. They had been a fad of his in that remote period when he had been a living man. He was in the depths of it, bending over an old sundial and trying to make out its almost obliterated inscription, when a small hand crept confidently into his. He started, then flushed and stared half-resentfully, half-curiously, at the owner of the hand.

It was a very tiny owner, almost a baby. It could not have been much more than thirty months old. It wore a blue "bunny suit" of coat, trousers, cap and leggings, and the cap was drawn so far over its face and ears that only a pair of wide gray eyes, a dot of a nose, and a button of a mouth were visible. As Renshaw stared, the mouth widened into a smile that revealed two deep dimples.

"Hello!" exclaimed Renshaw, in natural surprise.

"Do' mor'ing!"

The conversation languished, and the lady, unembarrassed by the fact, filled the pause by lifting her feet and swinging on the gentleman's hand. Renshaw stiffened to meet the strain, and then, after some hesitation, entering the spirit of the game, exerted his strength and lifted her high above the ground. She yelped in ecstasy, and he put her down. With arms upstretched and violently waving, she danced on the path before him.

"Den!"

"He did it again, this time lifting her higher."

"We-wee damp," she remarked at last.

He did not understand. She pointed to the sun-dial and entered upon a brisk pantomime, which he regarded with an interest deep but unintelligent. She waved both arms increasingly, almost with violence. She bounded into the air like a rubber ball. She whirled in dizzy circles. She appeared to tie herself into knots. And as she did these things she repeated over and over in passionate accents her original refrain: "We-wee damp!"

Nothing alarming, of course, about the Blue Circle, but what on earth does it mean?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

In the Great Race

Anyone who can catch up can keep up; anyone who can keep up can forge ahead.—Boston Transcript.

Lack of Opportunity

Woman's Witness: "I did not assault her, but I would have done so if I could have got at her."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for March 1

CHRIST BEFORE PILATE

LESSON TEXT.—Matt. 27:11-31.
GOLDEN TEXT.—"He was wounded for our transgressions; He was bruised for our iniquities."—Isa. 53:5.
PRIMARY TOPIC.—How Wicked Men Treated Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC.—The Trial of Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.—The Trial of Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.—Christ Before Pilate.

In order to have a proper perspective for this lesson it will be helpful if we view in their proper relations our Lord's trials.

A. Ecclesiastical.
1. Before Annas (John 18:13).
2. Before Caiaphas and the Sanhedrin (Matt. 26:57, 59-66; Mark 14:53, 55-64; Luke 22:54; John 18:19-24). This was an irregular meeting and held at night.
3. Before the Sanhedrin (Matt. 27:1; Luke 22:66-71). This was held at daybreak and was a formal meeting.

B. Civil.

1. Before Pilate (Matt. 27:11-26). The ecclesiastical powers had voted a sentence of death upon Jesus, but they lacked the right to inflict capital punishment, as this power had been taken from them by the Romans. For this reason they delivered Him to Pilate, the Roman governor. It was in the early morning after the mock trial before the high priests and Peter's denial that they bound Jesus and delivered Him to Pilate. It turned out, therefore, that both Jews and Gentiles were guilty of the crucifixion of the Savior.

2. Pilate Questions Jesus (vv. 11-14).

(1) "Art thou the King of the Jews?" (v. 11). When the trial was transferred from the Sanhedrin to Pilate they changed their charge of blasphemy to that of sedition or treason.

(2) Jesus' answer (v. 11). He admitted His claim to being a king but explained that His Kingdom was not of this world, else would His servants fight to put Him on the throne (John 18:37). He declared that He was born and had come into the world to this end.

(3) "Hearest Thou not how many things they witness against Thee?" (v. 13). The members of the Sanhedrin—the priests and the elders—joined in their accusation against Him. They brought a three-fold charge (Luke 23:2).

(4) Perverting the nation—guilty of sedition.

(5) Forbidding to pay taxes to the Roman government.

(6) Claiming to be a king, thus changing the charge from a religious to a political one.

(7) Jesus' Behavior (v. 14). His silence under such provocation greatly astonished Pilate.

2. Pilate Giving a Choice Between Jesus and Barabbas (vv. 15-20).

(1) The offer made (v. 17). It was the annual custom at great festivals to release a prisoner chosen by the people. Because he knew that for envy they had delivered Jesus he gave them the choice between Barabbas and Jesus. After several unsuccessful efforts to escape responsibility the expediency of letting the people choose between Barabbas and Jesus was resorted to. Pilate no doubt thought they would choose Jesus rather than the notorious Barabbas.

(2) A message from Pilate's wife (v. 19). She warned him against having anything to do in the condemnation of Christ.

(3) The choice made (v. 21). Influenced by the warning from his wife Pilate wished to give Jesus another chance by having the people choose between the innocent and the guilty. They actually chose the notorious criminal Barabbas instead of Christ.

(4) The demand that Christ be crucified (vv. 22, 23). Pilate, the judge, showed great weakness in asking the crowd in the court room what should be done with the prisoner. With one voice they cried, "Let him be crucified."

(5) Pilate washes his hands (v. 24). This was the sign that he was innocent of the blood of Jesus, but guilt could not be so easily removed. The blood of Jesus was on his hands.

(6) The people's awful choice (v. 25). The history of the Jews from that day to this shows how awful has been the execution of this curse upon them.

(7) Jesus scourged (v. 26). It seems to have been the custom to scourge before crucifying. This was so terrible that sometimes the victim died as the result of it. Pilate stands for the man of expediency. The opportunist is a most contemptible man.

11. Before Herod (Luke 23:7-11).

The Best Man

The best man is the one who wishes and seeks best. His ability to do may be limited, but he touches his restrictions.—Presbyterian Record.

In Our Prayer

In prayer it is better to have a heart without words than words without a heart.—Bunyan.

To Win Souls

If you want to win souls, love them, seek them, go where they are.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(Copyright.)

What Aunt Myra Desired

They brought a darky out of the jail in a North Carolina town with intent to hang him for murder. This was in the day when capital punishment was publicly inflicted. As a special mark of attention the widow of the murderer's victim was permitted to witness the event from a position of vantage directly facing the gallows. She had had a sort of small grandstand rigged up and she had decorated it with bunting, and when the march to the scaffold started, there she sat in a white mother-hubbard wrapper gently agitating a palm-leaf fan, flanked and surrounded by relatives, invited friends and sister members of her lodge.

The preliminaries went forward according to the ritual. When the condemned had been properly trussed up, with the noose dangling about his neck, the sheriff, holding the black cap in his hand, edged up to him and said:

"Well, Jim, we're about ready. If you've got anything to say, I reckon this would be a mighty good time to say it."

"Yas, suh," said the doomed, "I has got sump'n to say. I jest wants to say dat I is fully repented fur whut I done. I taken it to de Lawd in prayer an' I knows it's all right wid Him. I ast de judge w'ich tried and de persecutin' attorney, an' de foreman of de jury ef they bore me any grudge, w'ich, one and all, they said they did not. An' now I kin go right straight to hebban an' nestle in de bosom of Father Abraham ef only 'n kin git de forgiveness of dat nigger lady sittin' yonder—de wife of de man I kill't."

He lifted his voice, addressing the white-clad figure in front of him:

"Lady," he entreated, "does you fergive me fur shootin' yore husband six times wid a fo'ty-to' caliber revolver?" Excepting that her under lip jutted out a trifle farther there was no sign she had heard him. She calmly turned again:

"Lady," he pleaded, "for de second time I axes you, ain't you, please ma'am, gwine fergive me?"

Still from her there was no response. It was as though she had not heard him. The sympathetic sheriff felt moved to add his intercession:

"Aunt Myra," he called, "Jim, here, will be goin' away from us in a minute and we don't expect him back. Surely you don't entertain any hard feelin's against him now? Won't you speak to him and let him go in peace?"

This time the obdurate widow shook her head in an emphatic negative. Yet still she uttered no sound. The sheriff turned to the condemned.

"Jim," he said, "you see how it is; that old woman is set in her ways. What's the use of wastin' any more time on her? Besides, it's hot as the devil out here and I ought to be gettin' on home to dinner. Just hold still a second and we can have this all over."

"Mr. Lucas," sobbed Jim, "lemme see ef I still can't soften dat nigger woman's stony heart. Lady," he cried out, "wid mouty nigh my dyin' b'ref I begs you fur jest a word. I ain't hopin' no mo' dat you'll fergive me, but won't you please, ma'am, jest speak to me an' tell me what's in yore soul?"

And now she did speak. She motioned with her fan as though it had been a baton of authority, and in impatient tones she said:

"Go on, nigger, git hung—git hung!"

And Worth the Money Too!

A noted lawyer down in Texas, who labored under the defects of having a high temper and of being deaf, was trying a case in a courtroom presided over by a younger man, for whom the older practitioner had a small opinion.

Presently in an argument over a motion there was a clash between the lawyer and the judge. The judge ordered the lawyer to sit down, and as the lawyer, being deaf, didn't hear him and went on talking, the judge fined him \$10 for contempt of court.

The lawyer leaned toward the clerk and cupped his hand behind his ear. "What did he say?" he inquired.

"He fined you \$10," explained the clerk.

"For what?"

"For contempt of this court," said the clerk.

The lawyer shot a poisonous look toward the bench and reached a hand into his pocket.

"I'll pay it now," he said. "It's a just debt!"

Advice to Charlie Chaplin

Last spring when General Neville, the hero of the defense of Verdun, was making his tour of America he was the guest of honor at a big public reception in one of the Los Angeles hotels. Among those invited to meet the distinguished visitor were the more prominent members of the moving-picture colony.

At the doors of General Neville's suite Will Rogers met Charlie Chaplin. Chaplin, who in private life is a reserved and rather shy little man, was considerably fussed up over the prospect ahead of him.

"I suppose we're expected to say a few words to the general," he confided to Rogers. "But for the life of me I can't think of the best way to start the conversation."

Rogers gave to the problem a moment of earnest consideration.

"Well," he said, "you might ask him if he was in the war, and which side he was on."



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EAST NORTHFIELD

Mrs. E. M. Lazelle, who is ill in care of a nurse.

S. E. Walker was in Boston on business last week.

Miss Nellie Nye was home from Greenfield for the week end.

Miss Grace Doolittle is home for a week from teaching in Waban.

F. C. Merrifield spent the week end in Boston with his son Theodore.

Miss Miriam Caldwell has been home for several days recovering from grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waite and son were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waite.

Richard Huber and Alden Doolittle were home from M. A. C. of Amherst for the week end.

Miss Quattlander, a former teacher of the primary school is a guest at H. H. Atkinson's.

Randolph Owen of Stoneham has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Dana Leavis and Mr. Leavis.

Prof. Henry Hallam Tweed of Yale School of Religion, speaks at Sage Chapel at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Mary Field of Springfield spent the week end with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Finch.

Mrs. Charles Gilbert of Northfield Farms is caring for her sister, Miss Lottie Evans, who is ill with grip.

George Wilkins, farther of Mrs. Griggs and Mrs. Newton, is visiting in Troy, N. Y., his former home.

Miss Carrie Gill of Boston, a former seminary student, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hall.

Miss Florence Durgin, who teaches in Needham, is visiting Mrs. Russell Durgin and family at L. H. Lazelle's.

Miss Clara Best, who has been at Kalamazoo all winter is now living with Mrs. Brothwell at Merriman cottage.

Gordon Buffum went to Boston on Monday with his grandfather, E. B. Buffum. They returned Wednesday night.

Mrs. Grace Rodgers is visiting for three weeks in her former home, Northfield, Vt. Eleanor Rodgers is staying at Wayside Inn meanwhile.

Mrs. E. M. Lazelle and Miss Lottie Evans are on the sick list. Roselle Evons, who has been confined to his bed with rheumatism is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans and Miss Ida Leavis left Florida on Monday on their homeward trip by auto. They plan to attend the inauguration at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beekman go March 5 to New Jersey. Mr. Beekman has been employed at Northfield Seminary for two years. He lost his household goods when Bolton cottage burned.

Guy Blossom, who has recently bought Lowell Lodge on Aldrich St., is having built sleeping porches on the east side. They move here early this spring from the John Sutherland place.

The Thursday Sewing Society met this week and tied a quilt. They enjoyed an East Indian curry dinner prepared under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Giebel. The birthday of Mrs. D. Everett Lyman was celebrated.

On Saturday evening at 7.30 the Northfield academy Glee Club will give a concert in the Auditorium. Mr. Anderson of Mount Hermon School will read. The proceeds of the concert will be used for the Virginia Fresh Air Camp.

Friday, today, is interdenominational day of prayer for home and foreign missions throughout the United States. A service is held this afternoon at the women's parlor from 3 to 5 p.m. for the purpose in charge of Mrs. C. E. Dickerson.

The faculty of Northfield Seminary held a George and Martha Washington dinner on Tuesday evening at Home Science hall. Miss Diefenderfer of the department of home economics was in charge of the menu and decorations which were patriotic. Members of the faculty gave a short play.

Miss Julia Winslow, who teaches in Brooklyn, N. Y., was the week end guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dickerson. She was a college mate of Mrs. Dickerson and has a six months leave of absence from her school. Miss Winslow sailed from New York on Thursday of this week on the Adriatic for a Mediterranean cruise. She spends March 16 in Athens, where she will be the guest of Charles E. Dickerson, Jr.

Miss Fannie Hatch, resident secretary of the Northfield Seminary Alumnae Association, was taken ill on her tour west to visit Northfield clubs. She is now at the home of her sister in Springfield. Miss Mary Silverthorne of Leominster, who has previously done this work is completing the tour for Miss Hatch. This week she is visiting clubs in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Wilmington, Del., and Newark, N. J.

NORTHFIELD FARMS.

L. E. Rose is ill with the grip. Ralph Leach has installed a Radiola in his home.

Jones Fisher is sick abed with grip and is attended by Dr. Hubbard.

Philip Mann is working at Mount Hermon on the new laundry.

There will be another Old Folk's dance March 8, at Union hall.

Lester Darling has returned to his home in New Haven, Conn.

Miss Emily Wilder is a guest of her sister, Miss Ruth Wilder.

Miss Naomi Billings spent the week end with friends in Greenfield.

Charles E. Stearns has returned to his home after a five months stay at Murray Hammond's.

Miss Gertrude Brown spent the week end with her parents in Royalston.

Mrs. Clark and son of Baldwinsville is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eva Stacey.

Mrs. Miskinis of Greenfield is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Adam Budrawich.

Mrs. Minnie White spent Thursday with her friend, Mrs. Hollett in Erving.

Mr. and Mrs. Win Ward of Millers Falls called on old neighbors in the "Meadow" Sunday.

Everett Danforth of Greenfield is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morgan.

Tom Russell's brother James of Dalton spent Sunday and Monday here, making the trip by auto.

Miss Mary Dalton was the guest of

Mrs. Charles Leach Friday night and attended the Poverty ball.

Miss Rhetta Barrett and Miss Thomas are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Oren Darling.

Mrs. Lottie Hastings of Gill spent the week end with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hale.

Miss Helen Parker is spending her vacation at her home and has as her guest a schoolmate of Fitchburg Normal, Miss Lillian Miller of Newark, N. J.

Sunday guests at Philip Mann's: Miss Caroline Gill of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Hall and son Albert of East Northfield.

Tom Russell was able to sit up in a chair the first of the week and Mrs. Langdon has returned to her home in Northfield.

Mrs. Annie Atwood and D. L. Atwood returned to the Farm. Mrs. Atwood went home on Tuesday morning. Daniel Phillips is boarding with Mr. Atwood.

Charles Tenney unloaded two carloads of Eastern States grain. Several parties in the meadow unloaded 3 carloads of fertilizer.

Homer Browning transported by truck the tobacco crop belonging to George Field and Charles Leach on Tuesday to Sunderland.

Guests at Ralph Leach's over the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pierce and son of Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pierce and family of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wyman and sons of Brattleboro, and Miss Dorothy Andrews of Sherbrook, Canada.

Harold Clough, who sometime ago cut a cord on the instep of his right foot, had the misfortune to have blood poisoning set in and was taken to the Franklin County hospital last Wednesday. It was feared the limb would have to be amputated, but latest news of him finds that the poisoning has been abated and he is very comfortable.

BENEFIT CONCERT.

Virginia Fresh Air Camp.

At The Auditorium, Saturday, February 28, at 7.30 p.m., under direction of:

12. (a) John Peel Glee Club
(b) Sons of Deerfield Glee Club

Deerfield Academy Glee Club.
Ralph H. Oatley, Director.

1. (a) Winter Song Glee Club
(b) Suabian Folk Song Glee Club

2. (a) Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Glee Club
(b) The Lowlands Glee Club

3. Reading Mr. Anderson
(a) Stars of the Summer Night Glee Club
(b) Little Pigs Glee Club

5. Romeo and Juliet Glee Club
Philip Mayher and Charles Wellman

6. Reading Mr. Anderson
7. (a) Williams Song Glee Club
(b) Lord Geoffrey Amherst Glee Club
(c) Aggie, My Aggie Glee Club

8. Reading Mr. Anderson
9. (a) Jerusalem Morning Glee Club
(b) A Music Lesson Saxophones

10. Piano Solo Edison Page
11. Reading Mr. Anderson

THE MODE FOR SPRING?
ASK JULIA BOTTOMLEY

What is Fashion's Decree for Spring? Julia Bottomley has the answer; her department in the Press describes and depicts with authentic reproductions the modes and styles destined to prove most popular during the coming season.

The newest fabrics, including the more distinctive products of the loom which merchants all over the country have added to their stocks, will be discussed in an early issue. Then, in addition to her complete descriptions of dresses, coats and suits, she will reveal the trend in millinery, shoes, hosiery and other accessories.

The Spring has many good things in store for the well dressed women. Read Mrs. Bottomley's department to day, and remember anything she describes may be purchased in Northfield, from merchants who advertise in the Press.

Read for Profit; Use for Results.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FRENCH SHOP

REDUCTION ON
STAMPED GOODS

FOR TEN DAYS—

From March 2 to March 10,
Inclusive.

Mme. MONAT

BARRED ROCK
COCKERELS

LIGHT "RINGER" STRAIN

Owing to the Poultry embargo which keeps me from shipping breeding stock to other states, I will sell a few pure-bred males at \$3.00 and \$5.00, which is half my regular price. Nicely barred, yellow-legged stock.

JOS. W. FIELD,
NORTHFIELD MASS.

Electrical Construction
and Repairs

ALFRED E. HOLTON

NORTHFIELD, (Phone 101) MASSACHUSETTS

NEW SPRING GOODS

VOILES, SWISS, GINGHAMS,
PERCALES, CREPES

FASHEEN
EVERFAST Suitings } Guaranteed Fast Colors.
C. P. Buffum, EAST NORTHFIELD,
MASS.

More People
Using Our Toll Lines

The fire in our Boston toll office seems to have impressed the value of toll service on a lot of people who never before realized its worth to them.

There has been a marked increase in our toll business since the first announcement that service had been completely restored to all points.

We are receiving additional business from small firms and individuals who seldom used the lines, and calls are coming to us from entirely new sources.

With our new toll equipment, rushed into service in record time, we are prepared to give quick service to any point.

Toll service is not expensive, and affords personal conversation without loss of time.

Ask us to quote rates to any point.

New England Telephone and
Telegraph Company

GEORGE H. DRESSER, General Manager

Laymen's League.

The regular meeting of the Laymen's League will be held in the church vestry on Thursday evening, March 5. Supper will be served at 6.30, the speaker of the evening will be announced later.

To Hold All-Day Meeting.

The ladies of the Unitarian church will hold an all day sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. Stearns on Thursday, March 5.

Harmony Lodge.

A regular meeting of Harmony Lodge will be held next Wednesday evening, when the M. M. degree will be worked. Refreshments will follow.

House Cleaning

Does not worry the Owner
of a Vacuum Cleaner.

The first cost of an electric vacuum cleaner is soon forgotten when this faithful servant cleans your house quickly, easily and well—and continues to do so day after day.

GREENFIELD ELECTRIC LIGHT
AND POWER COMPANY.

BRATTLEBORO

A Progressive Town
Up-to-date Stores
Trade in Brattleboro
Live in Brattleboro
Bank in Brattleboro

Vermont-Peoples National Bank
Brattleboro, Vermont.

WILLIAMS' TELEPHONE

33-3

La Touraine
Tea and Coffee

The BIGGEST Tea and Coffee
Value in Northfield today.

One-lb. Package LaTouraine Coffee, \$.59
Half-lb. " Orange Pekoe Tea, .45
Both, \$1.04

YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST.

Farm Bureau Horse Sale
At Mansion House Stables

GREENFIELD, MASS., 1.30 P. M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1925

Twenty-eight Head of Horses, direct from North Dakota farmers, will be sold at auction. These Percheron and Belgian bred horses are accustomed to all classes of farm work, are from five to eight years old, and weigh from 1250 to 1700 pounds.

Come a day or two before the sale, have the horses hitched and tried out. All of them will be sold under a positive guarantee. A committee appointed by the Franklin County Farm Bureau will inspect and hitch all the horses before the sale and report on each before it is sold. Our customers for the last three years are our biggest boosters. Ask your County Farm Bureau about our sales and business policy.

NORTH DAKOTA FARM BUREAU,

I. B. JOHNSON, Sales Manager

FRANK H. HYLAND, Auctioneer

For Colds,

Grip,
Influenza
and as a
PreventiveTake
Laxative
**Bromo
Quinine**
tabletsThe First and Original
Cold and Grip TabletProven Safe for more than
a Quarter of a Century.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Brown
Price 30c.

Causes for Divorce

The University of California has taken a step toward correcting the "divorce evil," by instituting a course of critical analysis of the home. Miss Mary Burt Messer, formerly of the sociology department of the University of Wisconsin, is director of the course. Miss Messer has been quoted as saying that the troubles of American home life fall into two main categories: "The belief on the part of the modern young woman that she is indifferent to the ties of love and home," and "the insufficiency of the home itself, its medievalism and inability to meet the needs of the present-day man, woman and child."

The average man would rather lose \$5 on a horse race than a nickel through a hole in his pocket.



The Household Necessity

For cuts, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, or skin troubles of any kind. Soothing and healing. Keep it always in the house, in tubes or bottles. Look for the trademark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.

Chesbrough Mfg. Co. (Cons'd)
State Street New York

Vaseline
PETROLEUM JELLY

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
Promotes Skin HealthTake
BEECHAM'S PILLS
for ConstipationDr. J. D. KELLOGG'S
**ASTHMA
REMEDY**

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved, rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

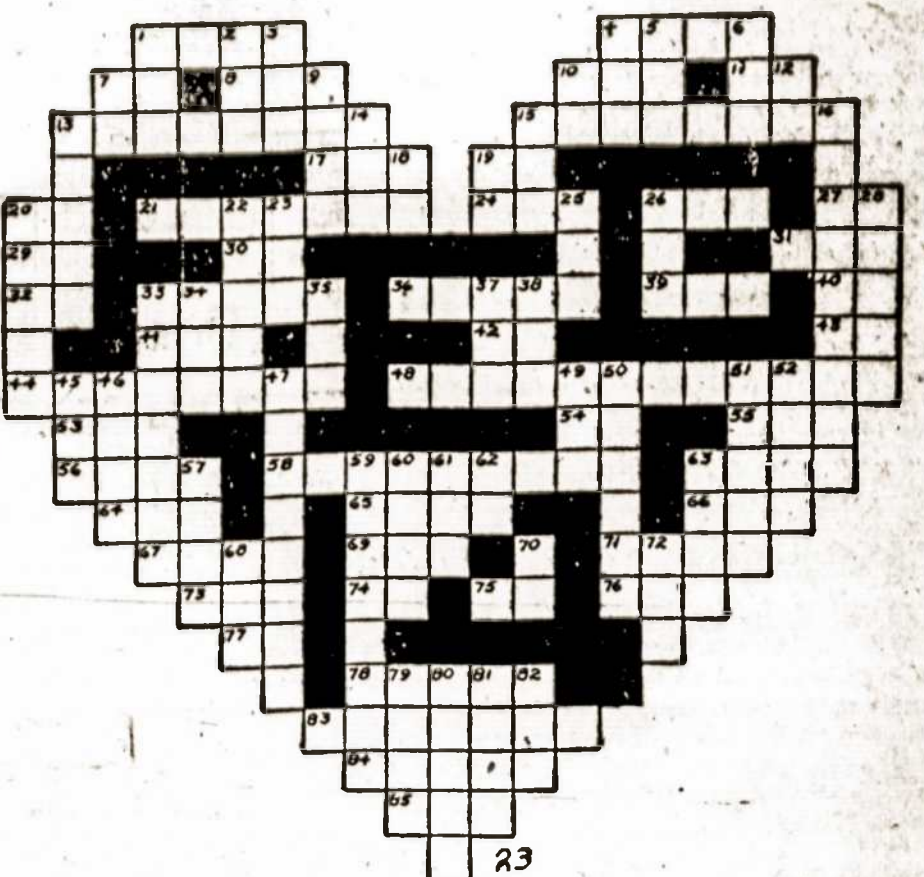
Rheumatism or Fiery
Irritated JointsEASES QUICKLY! WHEN YOU APPLY
CAMPBOROLE

No matter how long you have suffered from this most distressing complaint, a speedy relief from your suffering is now offered you. Wonderful results are realized at the first trial of CAMPBOROLE. Do not wait and suffer. Send to your druggist and get a trial size of CAMPBOROLE for a few cents. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

You'll then know why thousands use CAMPBOROLE, once you try it, and realize how good it is for Acute and Chronic Rheumatism, Stiff, Aching Joints, Neuritis, Neuralgia and Lumbago.

At All
Druggists
Campborole
Beware of
Substitutes

Dr. Briggs & Co. Campborole, Atlantic City, N. J.

CROSS-WORD
PUZZLE

(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

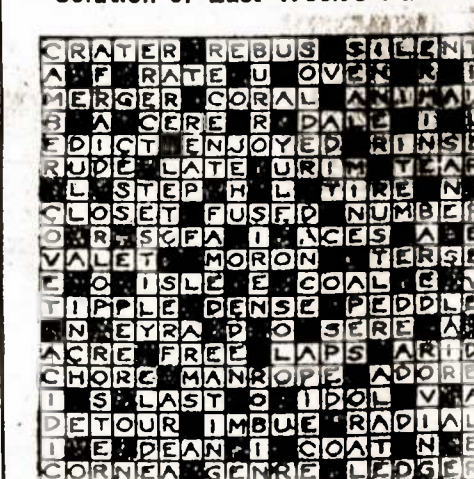
- 1—To the inside of
- 4—Shaft
- 7—Otherwise
- 8—Globe
- 10—A British mass of anything soft or moist
- 11—Note of scale
- 13—Cheaters
- 15—Plans
- 17—Exclamation of triumph
- 19—Behold!
- 21—Stupefied by medicine
- 24—Consumed
- 26—A unit of electricity
- 27—Egyptian sun god
- 29—Mama (abbr.)
- 30—None
- 31—Transgress
- 32—Neuter pronoun
- 33—Degrees of speed
- 36—Cunning (colloq.)
- 37—Remuneration for personal service
- 40—Elate
- 41—Hubbub
- 42—Hubbub
- 43—Indo-Chinese language
- 44—Alienate
- 46—Societies
- 48—Period of time
- 54—Second person plural
- 55—Animal
- 56—Labels
- 58—Caught again
- 63—Swing off balance
- 64—Puddle
- 65—Nimbus
- 66—Liquor
- 67—Peddle
- 68—Wrath
- 71—Employ
- 73—Chum
- 74—Personal pronoun
- 76—From
- 78—Greek prefix (combining form)
- 79—Paternal parent
- 80—Doist
- 83—Begun again
- 84—Stood by
- 85—Papa

Vertical.

- 13—Revel, glit
- 14—Pronoun (first person singular)
- 15—Vessel
- 16—Grievous
- 18—After the birth of Christ
- 19—Note in musical scale
- 20—Grin
- 22—Amilation
- 23—Procured
- 25—Northern animal
- 26—Part of wheat plant
- 28—Curtain
- 33—Sheds
- 34—Female name
- 35—Obtain redress by law proceedings
- 37—Female name
- 38—Small cottage
- 45—Ready
- 46—Snare
- 47—Monkeys
- 49—Orb
- 50—To reverence
- 51—Appendages
- 52—Small island
- 57—Stride
- 59—Sewing implements
- 60—Not common
- 61—Liquor
- 62—Italian river
- 63—Oriental weight
- 66—Fold over
- 70—Providing
- 72—Ocean
- 79—Girl's name
- 80—Ancient Greek coin
- 81—Was indebted to
- 82—Male name

The Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white spaces to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

NURSERY RHYME
PUZZLE

If all the world were apple pie,

And doughnuts grew on trees,

I'd eat 'em when I liked, and have

As many as I pleased.

Find three other persons fond of pie. Upper left corner down, behind tree; upper right corner down, on box; lower right corner down, by tree.

Famous Forts in
U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(Copyright, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Guardian of the Trail to
Santa Fe

Since Gen. Henry Leavenworth established two of the most important forts in the early days of the west, it is especially appropriate that one of them, still one of Uncle Sam's greatest military posts, should bear his name. So Fort Leavenworth in Kansas keeps alive today the memory of this gallant soldier who first distinguished himself in the War of 1812 but who won even greater laurels in the West.

By 1827 the volume of trade to the old Spanish capital of Santa Fe had become so large that the government found it necessary to take measures for its protection from hostile Indians. Accordingly General Leavenworth was ordered to establish a fort for such a purpose and he selected the present site of Fort Leavenworth. Soon afterwards the military stores at Fort Atkinson in Nebraska were removed to Fort Leavenworth and it became the principal outpost on the great trail into the Southwest.

At the outbreak of the Mexican war the "Army of the West" was organized at Fort Leavenworth and in 1846 Col. S. W. Kearney set out from this post with his dragoons on the historic march to conquer the Southwest. In 1854 Fort Leavenworth became the seat of civil as well as military government in that part of the country when Andrew H. Reeder, the first governor of Kansas, arrived there to establish the territorial government.

The next year the old fort saw Gen. W. S. Harney starting on the expedition against the Brule Sioux which resulted in the crushing defeat of these Indians at the battle of Ash-Hollow. In view of Fort Leavenworth's later prominence as a military prison, it is interesting to note that the seven Sioux chiefs who surrendered to Harney as hostages for the good conduct of their people were sent there for safekeeping. Thus these original Americans were the first to be "sent down to Leavenworth" with all the sinister meaning that those words still carry.

But for all of Fort Leavenworth's later reputation as "a good place to stay out of," in the old days it was a place of refuge for it was the eastern terminus of the Kansas stage line which ran to Denver and the Pikes Peak gold diggings, and many a passenger on one of these stages, after a thrilling ride to escape hostile Indians, drew his first free breath when he saw its friendly old walls.

The Fort That Saw Two
Decisive Battles

Few forts can claim the distinction of having had a part in two decisive battles in American history. Yet Fort St. Philip in Louisiana has the right to that claim. It was built in 1814 as a defense for New Orleans at a bend in the Mississippi some 65 miles below that city.

After Gen. Andrew Jackson's victory at New Orleans, a part of the British fleet bombarded Fort St. Philip for five days but failed to reduce it. The American loss was only two killed and seven wounded, a fitting conclusion to "Old Hickory's" great victory, which was remarkable in the fact that he lost only eight killed and 13 wounded as compared to the British loss of 700 killed and 500 taken prisoners.

At the opening of the Civil war Louisiana state troops seized Fort St. Philip and its sister stronghold, Fort Jackson, (built between 1824 and 1832) on the other side of the river. They mounted 75 guns on Fort Jackson, 40 on St. Philip, stretched a chain across the river below Fort Jackson and placed a fleet of 15 vessels above the two forts. With these defenses they believed New Orleans safe from any attack.

In March, 1862, Commodore David Farragut arrived on the Mississippi with a fleet of 48 vessels, bearing more than 200 guns, and orders to take New Orleans. For six days the mortar shells of Commander D. D. Porter bombarded the two forts without much apparent success.

Then Farragut decided to try to run past the forts, an undertaking which the Confederates considered sheer madness. Early in the morning of April 24 Farragut started up the river and through a perfect storm of shot and shell from the fort, the fleet, with the exception of three vessels, safely made its way. The Confederate ships were destroyed and on May 1 New Orleans was in the possession of the Union forces.

In the meantime Porter kept up the bombardment of the two forts and with the co-operation of troops under Gen. B. F. Butler, compelled the Confederate Gen. J. K. Duncan with his force of 700 men in each fort to surrender on April 28. Farragut's loss in this affair was only 37 killed and 147 wounded. His was one of the most brilliant feats of the war and when Fort St. Philip and Fort Jackson surrendered it marked the beginning of the chain of events which enabled Abraham Lincoln to write "The Father of Waters now flows unvexed to the sea."

EXCURSIONS IN
CORRESPONDENCEBy THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

The Envelope

The envelope in which a letter is enclosed should fit the letter comfortably. It should not be so large as to look like a fifty-inch coat, on a man with a thirty-four-inch chest measure, nor should it fit so snugly as to induce bad words in the recipient when he tries to pry the letter out of its covering. It should be of the same color and texture as the letter paper, as if one were made for the other, as they should be.

The matter of addressing an envelope seems really trifling, and one which ought not to require much attention, but quite the contrary is true. Upon the envelope depends often the fate of the letter. The neatly, and correctly addressed envelope may very easily dispose the reader favorably toward the writer of the letter, even before it is opened, and while he is holding it in his hand. The so-called trifling things of life are often the most far-reaching in their influence, and effect.

The address on an envelope should always occupy a little more than the lower half of the available space, and should be placed toward the right end of that space. It will usually consist of three or four lines, and these may be arranged in one of two ways. The first of these is called the block method of arrangement. In this arrangement the lines are placed one under the other without indentation, and usually all punctuation, excepting such as indicates abbreviation, is omitted, although the regular method of punctuation may be used if it is desired. The illustration below indicates the method suggested.

Mr. John Hancock Jones
927 West Main Street
Blue Island Illinois.

The second method is more commonly employed. In this, the first line of the address is placed on or near the middle of the space indicated for the address, and the succeeding lines are indented evenly toward the right. The lines should not be indented so far as to give an unstable, top-heavy effect to the address, as if one were falling over the other. This address, also, may, or may not be punctuated, as the writer prefers. The tendency now seems to be to omit punctuation.

Mrs. George Francis Brown,
237 Lake Lawn Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

Abbreviations in an address may be used, but the fewer the better. The abbreviation is the sign of haste, or carelessness, or laziness, and none of these qualities is a desirable one to reveal. The address with few or no abbreviations looks better, and appearance counts for a good deal these days. Even business men are employing abbreviations less and less.

The envelope should also bear the address of the writer of the letter. There is a growing practice, among women especially, in their social correspondence to have this return address printed, or written, or engraved upon the flap of the envelope, so that it is not seen until the envelope is turned over. This position of the return address is chosen, perhaps, because it gives the envelope a less businesslike appearance than it would have if the address were placed upon the front of the envelope.

The ordinary position for the address of the writer of the letter is the upper left-hand corner of the envelope. Such an address insures the return of the letter within a few days, should it not be possible to deliver it to the one to whom it is addressed, and should be on all letters.

Many people, women more often than men, I believe, in writing a letter do not give any accurate address in the body of the letter, but expect the recipient of the letter to get the address from the envelope. Few men who receive a large daily mail, open their own letters, and so do not see the envelopes in which they came. This morning, for instance, when I came to dictate my letters, I found one from Walter Dawson. Walter lives in Chicago, and knows that I know that he does. His letter, however, did not indicate the exact location of his residence in that village, nor, after the clerk in my office had overturned the waste basket, and gone through its contents in search of the envelope in which Walter's letter had come, did we find that he had given his street number on the envelope. After looking up some previous correspondence his address was discovered, however, and I could go on with the business. It would have been useless to have addressed a letter to "Walter Dawson, Chicago, Illinois," for though Walter is a bright boy he is not well enough known in his home town for a letter to reach him unless it bears a street address, and a good many other people are like him. It is not enough for a return address to be on the envelope only; there should be one in the body of the letter.

(Copyright, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Gathered Facts

It is estimated that the damage attributed to rats in Great Britain amounts to \$5,000,000 a week.

The so-called "pink snow" of arctic and alpine regions is due to algae, which are primitive one-celled plants. At 15,000 feet elevation the mere turning of the body to look around may aggravate breathlessness enormously.

Old Note Valued as Curio

Calvin B. Hutchinson of Whitman, Mass., treasures a \$7 bill as a curio. It was issued by the state of Massachusetts in May, 1780, under an act of the legislature, and payment was guaranteed by an act of congress of the same year. It was payable in Spanish milled dollars, with interest at 6 per cent from the time of issue.

Not His Proper Role

"Don't you ever feel thoroughly hopeful and contented?"
"Yes," replied Farmer Corntosses.
"But what'd be the use of mentionin' it? Nobody'd believe me."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Gas Tax Growing

More than \$50,000,000 is collected annually as gasoline taxes in the 35 states that require this revenue. The average tax is 2 cents, 12 states getting 1 cent a gallon and one, Arkansas, levying 4 cents.

World's Largest Tunnel

The largest tunnel in the world is the Shandaken tunnel, in the Catskill mountains, which carries water to New York city. It is 18.1 miles long, 11½ feet high, and 10½ feet wide.

Postgraduate Course

Customer—You charge more for cutting a woman's hair than a man's. How come?
Barber—We barbers have had to learn an entire new line of conversation for you ladies.



Made Autos Register

Disgust with routine work is a fertile mother of inventions. A part of the job of C. B. McFarland, forest ranger in the Cascade National forest, in Oregon, was to keep track of the number of automobiles that traversed the government roads. It was tiresome work, and mechanical. So Mr. McFarland invented a machine to do it. The traffic counter, as he calls his device, is a small platform resting upon springs, buried flush with the track in a narrow place in the road. It is connected by levers to a counting machine on a post. Each car depresses the platform about one-half inch, enough to work the counting machine but not enough to jolt the car.

Going Too Far

Psmear, the Artist—I'm going to make a speaking likeness of your wife. Lonsufferer—Oh, I wouldn't think of asking that much of you!

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL'S
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL'S
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

BABY CHICK—10 PER CENT DISCOUNT now given on all orders received this month for spring delivery. Pure bred cock, twelve varieties. Send for price list. SCHOEN-ROCK'S CHICKENRY, 229 Main Street, Hackensack, N. J. Phone 1604 or 327.

STUDY SLOAN-DUFOYAN SHORTHAND in your spare time. The simplest system in the English language. Send for instructor; price \$1.00. SLOAN-DUFOYAN SHORTHAND CO., 5 Columbus Circle, NEW YORK CITY. Agents wanted.

MAKING MONEY DURING SPARE TIME. Sell trees, shrubs and roses. Free outfit. Ripplin & Co., Beechwood St., Rochester, N. Y.

OKLAHOMA LAND, OIL, LEASES AND ROYALTIES DIRECT FROM OWNERS. Near new wells. Big opportunity for money. BOX 1204, LOCO, OKLA.

MONOGRAMS—Men make big money applying our gold letters on autos. Investigate this offer now. Free samples. Hub Monogram Co., Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.

Player-Piano Ball Exchange. Particulars any place in the United States ten cents stamps. New music a month for cost of one good roll. Van Camp Exchange, Falls City, Neb.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO from grower to consumer. Chewing, 5 pounds, \$1.50; 10, \$2.50. Smoking, 5 pounds, \$1.25; 10, \$2.00. Pipe free. Pay when received. TOBACCO GROWERS' AGENCY, Box 154, PADUCAH, KY.

Quick, Easy Way to Raise Money for Church work. Particulars free. Write Modern Products Co., 31 Union Square, New York City.

Home-Attached and Floating Attachment, its any machine, with full instructions. Agents wanted. Satisfaction guaranteed. Central Attach. Co., Box 545, Kansas City, Mo.

Clean Kitchen Walls Guaranteed by Using Acme Flue for gas cooking ranges. Necessary. Price \$2. Write for booklet. Buhr & Roche, Room 102, 18 East 34th St., New York.

Lake City—Florida's Gateway. Hub of both national, state highways. Offers wonderful opportunities to investors. Fertile lands at lowest prices. Climate ideal, healthful, invigorating. T. R. L. Daugherty, Lake City, Fla.

For Sale—Washington Asparagus Seed Grown on my farm. Guaranteed true to name. Solid seed and roots in thirteen states last year. A week. Price, \$1.00 per pound; special price on large orders. J. H. WATSON, MONETTA, S. C.

DR. HUMPHREYS' 66 77 99

BEST FOR

COLD
GRIP
INFLUENZA

After Every Meal



Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

Costs little—helps much

WRIGLEYS

Musicians in Hard Luck

The Berlin Philharmonic orchestra is having a hard winter. The public is not patronizing it. If a singer desires the support of the orchestra in a concert he has to pay the organization \$1,000 and, in addition, meet the expenses of hall rent and advertising. The box office receipts, even with soloists of standing, have not infrequently been less than \$100.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Community Basket

Bern has established a "community wastebasket." It takes the form of a huge tin receptacle placed in the heart of the public square, where the citizens of Bern will be expected to throw all their trash. The receptacle has a capacity of several hundred tons.



MONARCH COFFEE

QUALITY for 70 years

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

225 North 4th St. ST. CINCINNATI, O.

bake it best with

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

BOOK ON HOME PETS HOW TO CARE FOR THEM

An instructive, illustrated and descriptive booklet, invaluable in the care and breeding of CANARIES, also the proper feeding and raising of dogs, cats, parrots, monkeys, goldfish, etc. Send 15 cents for copy to American's famous "House of Pets," BARTLE'S, Dept. "O" 48 Courtland Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ill and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in ever greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. We sell it at all Druggists. Write for Free Circular to W. N. U., Boston, N. Y.

HINDERCOIN'S REMEDY

Removes Cuts, Bruises, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Druggists. Write for Free Circular to W. N. U., Boston, N. Y.

INFLAMED EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eye-Salve. Buy at your druggist's or 2101 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 9-1925.

The DAIRY

FOUR QUALITIES OF HIGH PRODUCING COW

The farmer who is willing to milk cows at all, should milk only those animals that will give large yields of rich milk. These only are profitable; the rest will lose money for you as sure as you're alive.

The wise dairyman, therefore, demands cows with four outstanding qualities or signs. These are capacity, dairy temperament, well developed milk organs and constitution and vigor. If you will learn these four items by heart and find out what they mean and how to tell them when you examine a cow, you will make more money milking cows than most men.

Cows with feed capacity are full-sized for the age and breed. They will show plenty of room for the storage of feed. They will have long, deep, roomy middles, a wide forehead, broad muzzle, good-sized mouth, strong, sinewy jaws and a comparatively long face.

Cows with dairy temperament are best judged by the milk scale, Babcock tester and good yearly records. They have comparatively long, thin necks; sharp withers; prominent backs, hips and pinbones; thin, incurving thighs, and a wedge-shaped conformation; are free from marked coarseness; show alertness and marked activity; are not overfed.

Cows with well-developed milk organs have udders of good size for age and stage of lactation, with quarters of udder uniformly developed; have udder extended well forward underneath the body and high up behind and between the thighs; udder well attached to body and not pendulous; udder tissues plastic and free from coarseness and blemishes; udder combined with a good system of large veins underneath the body.

Cows with constitution and vigor are free from all diseases of an infectious nature; have a strong circulation of blood to all parts of the body, indicated by a healthy condition of the hair, oily secretions of the hide, and well-developed veins on the under side of the body and sometimes noticeable on the face and udder; show large, open nostrils, prominent bright eyes, and alertness of body. A good heart girth and a good width of body in the region of the heart further indicate constitution and vigor.

Don't Wean Calves Too Early, Advises Hulce

Calves from the modern highly domesticated dairy cow are not overfed the first two weeks of their lives on the average Wisconsin dairy farm.

"Calves are raised the most successfully at the Wisconsin station by letting them suck their dams until two to seven days old," states R. S. Hulce in charge of the Wisconsin dairy herd. Only where a reliable experienced man is in charge would he advise hand feeding before the calves are one or two weeks old.

The reason for fatalities among calves are improper hand feeding and lack of clean warm dry pens. Hulce advises against the use of any foreign matter to reduce the acidity of the average cow's milk. Only where calves are not born normal and careless feeding prevails is it necessary to add foreign material to the milk.

Feeding Value of Yeast Determined by Expert

Under the direction of Dr. C. H. Eckles of the dairy department of the Minnesota College of Agriculture, an experiment was carried on with calves to determine the supplementary feeding value of yeast. Several groups of calves were used to determine whether yeast would produce faster growth, stronger calves and otherwise be advantageous to use. The conclusions drawn from the experiment are as follows:

1. The addition of vitamin B in the form of dried yeast to the rations ordinarily fed on dairy farms did not increase the rate of growth of calves from the age of 20 to 180 days.
2. No definite effect was observed on the health of calves as a result of supplementing their rations with dried yeast.

Feed Milk and Water

No calf should receive more than 16 pounds of milk a day. Many dairy-men make the mistake of thinking that because they are feeding skim milk they must give more than they would of whole milk. This is not a good practice. Calves should also be supplied with water and be given an opportunity to drink all the water they wish. If they can run to water at will, so much the better, but feeding water in a bucket twice a day will answer the purpose very well if it is done regularly.

Selling Spayed Heifers

Spayed heifers, if they do not weigh above 900 pounds and if they are really fat, oftentimes sell almost as well as steers of the same weight and finish. The best market for them seems to be in April, May and early June. In the late summer and fall there is usually a strong discrimination against spayed heifers, but in the spring and early summer they oftentimes sell for just as much as steers, provided they are not heavier than 900 pounds.

Farmers Urged to Cooperate

Better to Start Right Than Later Be Compelled to Reorganize or Fail.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Farmers are being urged by the United States Department of Agriculture that in forming co-operative marketing organizations careful consideration be given the economic need for such organizations, and that the advice of competent co-operative marketing experts be sought. There are thousands of successful marketing organizations in the United States, but there are also numerous failures where associations have not been founded on fundamental economic principles. It is better to start right than later to be compelled to reorganize or possibly fail, the department points out.

Studies by the department of more than 10,000 co-operative organizations now in existence, and which comprise approximately 70 per cent of all such associations in the United States, emphasize the fact that success in co-operative marketing cannot be won overnight. These organizations, some of which have been in existence more than 20 years have at times been put to severe tests, but through loyal membership, singleness of purpose, and business-like management have weathered the recurring storms of economic conditions.

History of Co-Operation.

The history of agricultural co-operation in the United States runs back to the Civil war. The first cheese factory was established in 1863, and the first organization of fruit and vegetable growers in 1887. Two organizations of grain growers were formed in 1887, followed in 1890 by an organization of live stock raisers. The movement developed slowly and over a long period of years while these and other pioneers were putting their theories into actual practice. Other associations were established and the principles of sound co-operative methods were demonstrated until in 1900 there were several thousand farmers' organizations in existence.

The movement was given great impetus during the next 20 years. By 1905 numerous grain organizations had been formed and each year saw an increasing number of grain growers banding together to market their commodity. Live stock organizations were also formed in increasing numbers during the next 15 years, until in 1920 the peak of the movement in all commodities was reached. More than 800 organizations now in existence and reporting to the department were formed in 1919; in 1920 there were established 973 associations now functioning, and in 1921 there were organized 770 associations. The years 1921-23 saw the formation of state-wide cotton and tobacco organizations.

Number of Organizations.

The total number of farmers' organizations in the United States is now in excess of 12,000 with a membership of about 2,000,000 farmers, and doing an annual business of more than \$2,500,000,000. Seventy per cent of all the associations are in the 12 North Central states, which states include the great corn and wheat producing areas. Six per cent of the organizations are in the three Pacific Coast states.

There has been an increase of nearly 200 per cent in the number of associations since 1915, according to the department's record; the membership has increased 300 per cent, and the estimated amount of business has increased 200 per cent as measured in dollars.

The local associations were the first historically and are still the most numerous, the department says. They are created by farmers of a single community to perform services which can well be performed near the producing areas. Primarily these functions are assembling farm products and preparing them for market.

About fifty federations of local organizations are reported as now functioning in the United States. These federations determine policies regarding standardization of products and the preparation of products for entering the channels of trade. They usually develop and handle the advertising and selling campaigns, and all matters of transportation and legal affairs.

The centralized or state-wide association which combines the functions of the local and the federation has come into prominence during the past five years. There are now about fifty organizations of this type operating throughout the country, including fifteen large cotton associations, seven big tobacco associations, and numerous state-wide associations handling other commodities.

Concentrates Are Best for Farm Work Horses

Corn and cob meal has been fed quite successfully to horses in a few instances; however, it should not be ground too fine and probably would improve it to mix some oats with it. However, if horses are receiving a great deal of other roughage or bulky feed it would not be best to feed too much corn and cob meal, as horses are different from cattle and sheep in that they require a more concentrated ration. Corn and cob meal is a very poor fattener, as the cobs contain so much fiber, and large enough quantity cannot be consumed to put much fat upon the body, almost all of the digestive part of the ration being used by the body for maintenance and energy rather than to lay on fat.

Pure Breds Excel in Litter Contest

Make Best Showing in Minnesota Pig Dispute.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the Minnesota Ton-Litter contest for 1924 pure bred pigs made the best showing, with grades and crossbreds also doing well. Of 43 farmers whose litters made a ton or more of pork in 180 days, not one had a scrub litter. In commenting on this result in a letter to the United States Department of Agriculture, H. G. Zavoral, live stock specialist of Minnesota, remarked: "The ton-litter contest demonstrated the value of well bred pigs for pork production. It showed that pure bred hogs are more highly developed machines to convert farm feeds into pork."

Another advantage which Mr. Zavoral pointed out, in the interests of live stock improvement, is the earlier maturity of well bred stock. Most of the pigs in the litters that made the ton were ready for the market in from 5 to 5½ months. The shorter time lessens the risk from disease. More than that, pigs crowded for the early market bring a higher price, on the average, than those marketed late when the markets are flooded.

The weights of the successful litters ranged from 2,008 to 3,102 pounds, with an average of 2,335.4 pounds. The average number of pigs in the litters "making the ton" was 10.8 and their average weight was 215.9 pounds.

Error to Reduce Clover Acreage in the Spring

When the price of common red clover seed is high the acreage seeded in the spring is usually cut down. Some farmers figure that they can, afford to pay only so much for clover seed, and when that limit in price is exceeded many sow timothy alone. Undoubtedly there is a limit to the price a man can afford to pay for clover seed, at the same time one should not lose sight of the fact that timothy hay is a very poor substitute for clover. It is not worth one-half as much per ton for feeding purposes as is clover or any other good legume hay. Many make a mistake when they reduce their clover acreage for no other reason than the price of the seed.

Alsike clover seed is not as high in price this year as red clover seed.

Rates Are Reduced on All Pure Bred Stock

Freight rates on pure bred live stock have been reduced 50 per cent by the principal railroads of the Northwest when certificates of registration are attached to the bills of lading. In case of delay in the receipt of such certificates, freight agents have been instructed to accept in lieu thereof a letter from the breed association's secretary acknowledging the receipt of application and giving assurance that registration papers will be issued. It is important to remember that the reduced rate is in effect only for less than carload lots. For shipments exceeding 8,000 pounds the cost would probably be less if the regular carload rate was made to apply.

Tobacco Dust Kills Worms

A large Ohio poultry man found that his 600 hens were infested with worms. The worms were ruining the flock and he got so disgusted that he sold all but 30 of his birds. What made him think the case was a hopeless one, was that he had put some of the round worms in gasoline and they lived over nine hours. However, the remaining birds were treated with tobacco dust for round worms and concentrated lye for tapeworms, and the hens were cured.

Farm Hints

Winter is the farmer's reading time.

Eggs over two weeks old do not hatch well.

A good cat is a cheap form of insurance against rats and mice.

Time now to order some shrubbery and trees for beautifying the home place.

All animals to be slaughtered—including poultry—should be fasted for 24 hours.

The man on a small farm who is out of debt is better off than most men on large farms right now.

A silo is always an advantage, but when there is a chance for a poor corn crop it is an absolute necessity.

Did you get that yearly inventory made out on January 1? It is important in keeping track of your business.

It is better to plow the corn land for fall rather than to disk it. Either fall or spring plowing is good. If plowed in the spring thorough disking is necessary to make seedbed compact.

Prescription for better farming: One part experience, one part observation, one part reading, one part county agent advice. Mix and boil over the fire of thinking until concentrated to practical use.

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Germans Turn to Song

Steps to double the time devoted to singing lessons in German schools have been taken by the ministry of culture on the theory that music as a part of a general education has been neglected of late. It is proposed to devote at least four hours weekly to singing lessons in both the elementary and high schools, instead of one or two hours as at present.

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Defective Vision

Defective vision of pupils in the public schools of this country costs the taxpayers at least \$130,000,000 every year, according to reports of the Eye-Sight Conservation Council of America. This is due to the fact that many students are compelled to take two or more years of a single grade because faulty vision has made them backward in their work.

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Sprinter's Heart

"Paavo Nurmi," says a sport item, "is a medical freak. He has a heart only about half the size of an ordinary human." He must be.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

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HEADACHES, biliousness, sleepless nights, heaviness, are Nature's warning that intestinal poisons are flooding your system. If this is allowed to continue, you may become a victim of serious organic disease.


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